

BOWLING GREEN ONLY A START

STOVER MEDITATES OTHER, MORE ELABORATE GAMES.

There's steady demand for instance, from San Juan Hill for a cricketing grounds, important but perplexing problems of bowls itself stated.

New York really is going to take up the game of bowls again. Park Commissioner Stover has been talking for some days about establishing a bowling green down at the Battery, where the old bowling green used to be, but there were those who thought maybe he was only spoofing. There really was no ground for such a supposition. The bowling green is to be a fact, and just as soon as the plans are drawn and the work can be put through, The \$4,000 or \$5,000 which the green, along with an enclosing running track, will cost the city of New York is already in the Park Commissioner's hands, so that part of the problem is no problem at all to the Commissioner.

The origin of the project is not altogether based on the antiquarian lore of the Park Commissioner. It is a matter of interest, to be sure, to see revived the game which the burghers of New Amsterdam and later the English of New York played down where the Coney Island boats didn't go by. But as a more modern cause for the revival Battery Park, according to Commissioner Stover, has a goodly space of ground included within it which is not of much, if any use as a park because of the elevated structure. This waste ground, he says, may as well be used for the amusement and healthful exercise of the citizens. Hence the running track and, within the track's enclosure, the bowling green.

The movement fostered by Commissioner Stover for the better and more useful organization of the city's parks did not begin and will not end with innovation at the Battery. He already has a handball court in operation in Chelsea Park, particularly for the city's citizens. There long has been a call for a cricket ground more convenient than that at Van Cortlandt Park, but room for it has not yet presented itself. The call for a cricket ground, by the way, is backed particularly by the negro citizens of the upper West Side. They learned the game in the West Indies and are more active in their requests for an opportunity to play it than are the city's Englishmen.

Now, as handball is considered by the Commissioner as a particularly English game and cricket as an English and West Indian game, so bowls is a Scottish game, so far as New York is concerned. There already are teams of experts in town which will make short work of the Commissioner's belief, of "introducing" the game once they have the proper green at their disposal. And with the example which the Scottish experts will set there is every reason to believe that young men of other nationalities will take up the game and make it one of the city's regular pastimes.

In earnest of the Commissioner's intentions it may be stated that together with his landscape architect, Mr. Stover Monday visited the Battery and went over the ground again and pronounced the plan good. The green as planned will be 120 feet square. This will take up, with its accompanying running track, much of the present lawn in that part of the park.

Commissioner Stover, since he first conceived the plan of reviving the game which was one of the amusements of the days when New York was a Dutch town, has been delving into the history of the game and finds that it goes back so far into ancient history that there is reason to believe even the Egyptians had a revival of one of their national pastimes, gotten in the vicissitudes that have befallen their country since the days of Tighlath-Pileser I. As for the Greeks and Romans of olden times, it will be an easy matter to show them that the game is their own by right of possession centuries ago.

But it is to the Scotch that Commissioner Stover looks for real supporters of his project. The game of bowls, he has learned, had gained for itself an invulnerable reputation in England because those who played it insisted upon gambling. That was why in the days, so far as the Scotch are concerned, so close because the attachment of bowls greens and taverns that after the English revolution the game went by the board, to be revived by the Scotch in the nineteenth century. A uniform set of rules was adopted by the Scotch in 1816 and thereafter the game was divorced from its former accompaniments and became, so the authorities tell us, rather more than golf the national game of Scotland.

Commissioner Stover has been interesting himself in the sort of game which is to be played at the Battery, and he has learned that the Dutch game and the English game, the two sorts that always have been played on Manhattan Island, vary decidedly in their make-up. The Dutch game is in reality a game of nine pins and resembles the game played in the bowling alleys at present more than it does the game of the English and the Scots, where a jack is the target bowled for with the biased lignum vitae ball. It is the Commissioner's present intention to add historical interest to the sport by attempting to revive the two games played on approximately the same site year after year, if the players upon whom he is banking for support have their way about it, it may be presumed that the result of the experiment will be the modern game of bowls as perfected in Scotland and England.

New York may take the lead in this country in the sport; but she cannot claim the idea of a municipal bowling green as entirely her own. For Edinburgh, Glasgow, London and Newcastle are all proud of her in the construction of municipal greens. In Scotland a small fee is charged, so that the greens are self-supporting. In the case of the London green, however, the support is derived, as it is likely to be in New York, from taxation.

Commissioner Stover could not say yesterday when the new green will be ready to use except that work on it would be begun as soon as the plans are finished, and the plans are under way.

However, be only a matter of months.

Striving for Marble Peace.

A meeting of the emergency committee of the Building Trades Employers Association will be held this afternoon, at which it is expected a committee of fifteen, representing the unions in the building trades which have agreements with the employers, will be present to discuss the present strike of the marble workers. A meeting of the Marble Industry Employers Association was held yesterday afternoon, at which its decision to fight the strike to the end was reaffirmed.

Lanacy Commission for Ida Clausen.

On petition of Matthew B. Clausen, advertising manager for the Hamburg-American Line, Justice McCall has appointed a commission to inquire into the reality of the petitioner's sister, who calls herself Ida von Clausen. The petitioner said that Mrs. von Clausen's sole heir is Natalie, an adopted daughter, 9 years old, who is in a boarding school in Westchester county. Her only income is one-eighth of a trust fund left by her grandfather, Matthew Byrnes, amounting to \$5,000 a year.

TRIANGLE FIRE TRIAL NEXT.

Most of the Demurrers to Indictments for Manslaughter Overruled.

Max Blank and Isaac Harris, proprietors of the Triangle Waist Company, who are under indictment charging them with responsibility for deaths which occurred when their shop in Washington place was burned out March 25 last, will be put on trial in November. Judge O'Sullivan's decision overruling most of the demurrers to the indictments was handed down yesterday. District Attorney Whitman has been waiting only for this decision.

There are seven indictments charging manslaughter under the first and second degrees. Judge O'Sullivan has had the demurrers under consideration since April. The case will probably be set for trial in November. In his decision he says: "Every distinction of the law on the subject convinces me that the owners of a factory are liable for a violation of the provisions of section 504 of the labor law. It is not a harsh or unreasonable provision of the law, which requires that owners of a factory shall keep the doors thereof unlocked during working hours, nor is the enforcement of such a law an invasion of constitutional rights. Whether the constitutional construction of the act, it is certain that the Legislature did not intend to leave to the owner the choice of locking certain doors and leaving certain others unlocked. For the protection of the employees the law has placed upon the employer an obligation to leave all doors leading to his factory unlocked during working hours. There is no question of the Legislature's intention when it declared that all doors shall open outwardly. A locked door opens neither inwardly nor outwardly. If any door leading to the factory was locked and bolted during working hours the law was violated."

If in that way the defendants rendered a considerable number of persons insecure in life, maintained a public nuisance according to the terms of section 539. The penal law provides that one who maintains a public nuisance is guilty of a misdemeanor. Whether the defendant named was turned to death through the culpable negligence of the defendants is a question of fact for the jury.

NEW POLICE PATROL PLAN.

To Keep Tidy on Cops' Wad Split Into Districts.

A new system of splitting police precincts into districts, each in charge of a sergeant, in an effort to bring the patrol system nearer to the point where policemen will have to do their duty, will be tried out in the Third Inspection district, beginning to-day.

Each precinct will be divided during the daytime into three sections, and during the night into four. From 11 P. M. to 5 A. M. into six sections. Each of these sections will be in charge of a sergeant who will have under him a unit of approximately eight men. The same sergeant will be in charge of the same men at all times, and cover the same territory, so that he will be perfectly familiar with his men in his command and with his district. Under the present system of covering posts, patrolmen are assigned to any post in the precinct and are shifted from one end of the precinct to the other at times.

It is the idea of Commissioner Waldo to have more responsibility on the sergeant and make him responsible for the district and men under him. If any men are found of post the sergeant will face complaints as well as the patrolmen. It is believed that from this will result greater patrol efficiency.

The men will form at the station house in columns of twos and march to the point in their district nearest the station house, where they will relieve the incoming squad. The incoming squad will then form and march back to the station house in charge of the sergeant. Those who worked out the details of the new system believe that no patrolman can fail to be accounted for at all times when on duty.

Commissioner Waldo thinks he has enough sergeants to put the new plan into effect. He has ordered that in the Third Inspection district, if there are not enough sergeants, patrolmen at the head of the eligible list for promotion will be designated as acting sergeants and assume the duties and responsibilities of a sergeant.

ROMAN'S STORY OF FINANCING.

Mrs. Brackett Says She Was Squeezed Out of the Texas Rio Grande Canal Co.

Mrs. Fannie R. Brackett, the widow of Ernest Brackett, treasurer of the Texas Rio Grande Canal Company, recently got an order from Supreme Court Justice Bischoff for the examination of Conde Nast, Arthur W. Little, William C. Biddle, Kirklin and Company, Donald W. Newell, Charles L. Halliwell and Halbert F. Payne, directors of the company, who she says, wrongfully disposed of stock that belonged to her and squeezed her out of the company. Yesterday the defendants in the contemplated suit asked that the order be vacated.

The company was organized in Texas in 1902 by George R. Sims and Frank C. Pierce. Brackett got fifty shares of the capital stock, whose par value was \$100 a share. Presently the company borrowed \$12,000 from the seven defendants, giving notes, putting up Brackett's fifty shares as collateral in escrow and giving as a bonus 50 per cent. of the capital stock.

A bunch of the seven defendants became a director and Mrs. Brackett says the seven did as they pleased, because they had a majority of the stock. Brackett died in December, 1907. The widow is executrix and sole heir. She says that on July 1, 1909, the defendants, acting as members of the syndicate that she had formed, "squeezed" her out of her shares of the capital stock, and gave her \$12,000 given to them by the corporation and refused to pay the same or to apply the company's assets to payment but on the contrary proceeded to sell Brackett's stock for their own use in violation of the agreement and of the law.

Against her protest, she says, her husband's stock was sold at auction for \$12,000, and the proceeds were given to all her husband's papers to Biddle and can't get some of them back and that the defendants won't let her look at their books.

Almuth C. Vandiver is representing Mrs. Brackett and William H. Sage the defendants.

LIQUOR ADS. BARRED.

Cornell University Publications Agree Not to Print Them Any More.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Advertisements of manufacturers of beer and other alcoholic liquors will no longer appear in the Cornell Daily Sun and the Cornell Widow after the present contracts expire as the result of a suggestion made to the editors of these newspapers by Dr. J. G. Schurman, president of Cornell University. A student in the university, who is also an assistant instructor, sent to the president clippings from both papers showing advertisements of beer, wine and other liquors, and protesting against the publication of these in college papers. Dr. Schurman sent for the managers of the Cornell Daily Sun and the Cornell Widow and asked them if there would be objection to eliminating these advertisements. They said no, but the question of advertising in the Cornell Daily Sun and the Cornell Widow is a matter of public interest, and the university is not prepared to patronize such advertisements.

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET.

MIDTOWN BUILDING FIGURES IN A \$1,600,000 TRADE.

Astor Leases Property in 35th Street Near Fifth Avenue for Improvement Upper Seventh Avenue Corner Sold Deal On for Fifth Ave. Dwelling.

The sale of the big building of the Flemish Realty Company adjoining the northeast corner of Broadway and Twenty-second street and valued at \$1,200,000 was the leading transaction in yesterday's market. The property was bought for investment by an estate, which gave in part payment two vacant block fronts in the lower end of Washington Heights. Altogether, it was said, the transaction involved close to \$1,600,000.

The Flemish Building is on the north side of Twenty-second street, about 140 feet east of Broadway, and is known as 13 to 21. It is twelve stories high and covers a site comprising nearly six city lots. It has a frontage of 145 feet and a depth of 98.9 feet. The building was built last year from plans by Rouse & Goldstone. It is so arranged that it may be operated as a single structure or may be divided into two buildings.

The building is indeed one of the best in that locality, which is attested by the success the buildings have had in finding tenants. About 80 per cent. of the building has been rented. The structure was finished last March and was held in the market at \$1,200,000 by the Flemish company, which is the business name assumed by Joseph E. Goldberg and Louis Kramer in this operation. The site was secured in the early part of last year. The announcement of this improvement drew attention to the district and since then several important operations have been planned. One of these is the improvement of the Leland property, at the southwest corner of Broadway and Twenty-first street, by Henry Corn with a twenty-story building. It has also been rumored that the old Continental Hotel at Twenty-third street and the block front on the south side of Twenty-second street from Broadway to Fifth avenue are to be improved. This latter improvement it was said at the time would be the largest in that part of the town.

The Washington Heights property given by the buyer in part payment is on the east side of Broadway from 133d to 137th street. Each block has a frontage of 199.10 feet and is vacant. The rear line is Old Broadway, which now ends at 137th street but which formerly continued on in a zigzag direction north to what is now Hamilton place. The new owners will very likely improve the blocks with apartment houses.

The holdings of John Jacob Astor at 3 to 7 West Twenty-fifth street have been secured on a long term lease as a site for a big structural improvement, according to gossip in the Fifth avenue district yesterday. The deal has been on for some time, according to the story, but not until this week was there any certainty that it would go through. Only a few details, it is said, remain to be adjusted to close the deal.

The name of the lessee is a matter of conjecture. Every broker in that vicinity yesterday had a different name to offer. The property comprises three four-story dwellings on a plot 75x98.5 feet, and has been leased for twenty-one years with renewal for the first three years. The lessee has agreed to improve the property by the construction of a new building. The new building will be a four-story building with a frontage of 75 feet and a depth of 98.5 feet. The new building will be a four-story building with a frontage of 75 feet and a depth of 98.5 feet. The new building will be a four-story building with a frontage of 75 feet and a depth of 98.5 feet.

This was not the only report associated with Fifth avenue property yesterday. Several Farquhar was said to have his residence at 1680 Fifth avenue, which is the northeast corner of 98th street. It is a four-story and basement dwelling 22x100.2 in size. Mr. Farquhar is said to have sold the property to a syndicate of investors. The syndicate has agreed to improve the property by the construction of a new building. The new building will be a four-story building with a frontage of 22 feet and a depth of 100.2 feet. The new building will be a four-story building with a frontage of 22 feet and a depth of 100.2 feet.

Mr. Farquhar is now in Europe, but his secretary said that negotiations for the sale of the property are being conducted by a syndicate of investors. The syndicate has agreed to improve the property by the construction of a new building. The new building will be a four-story building with a frontage of 22 feet and a depth of 100.2 feet. The new building will be a four-story building with a frontage of 22 feet and a depth of 100.2 feet.

Charles C. Gates has bought an apartment in the building at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and 60th street. The apartment is a four-story building with a frontage of 22 feet and a depth of 100.2 feet. The apartment is a four-story building with a frontage of 22 feet and a depth of 100.2 feet. The apartment is a four-story building with a frontage of 22 feet and a depth of 100.2 feet.

The Wood estate has sold the north side of Seventh street, between 14th and 15th streets, adjoining the Walden High School, apparently to a builder for improvement with an apartment house. The property measures 100 feet on the street and 100 feet on the street, and with the 15th street corner has been improved by the construction of a new building. The new building will be a four-story building with a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 100 feet. The new building will be a four-story building with a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 100 feet.

In the West street sale room today Bryan L. Kennedy will offer at auction the estate of J. W. Barnum, deceased, seventy-nine acreage plots of land, including a large tract of land in the West street area. The property is located on the north side of West street, between 14th and 15th streets, and is a large tract of land. The property is located on the north side of West street, between 14th and 15th streets, and is a large tract of land. The property is located on the north side of West street, between 14th and 15th streets, and is a large tract of land.

A builder is reported to have bought the two old four-story dwellings at the southwest corner of Third avenue and Third street, owned by S. C. Childs and J. C. Childs. The two-story building, 49x110, will be improved it is said, with a six-story flat.

Henry Morgenthau, vice-president of the successful builder for the Thorn property at 131 to 137 West Thirty-third street, said yesterday that the \$125,000 "ready-made" plan for the three-story garage to be erected by Peter A. Broer at 418 and 418 East Fifty-ninth street, is being improved by the construction of a new building. The new building will be a four-story building with a frontage of 418 feet and a depth of 59 feet. The new building will be a four-story building with a frontage of 418 feet and a depth of 59 feet.

The J. P. Whiton Stuart Company has leased the following dwellings: 6 East Fifty-ninth street, 10 East Fifty-ninth street, 12 East Fifty-ninth street, 14 East Fifty-ninth street, 16 East Fifty-ninth street, 18 East Fifty-ninth street, 20 East Fifty-ninth street, 22 East Fifty-ninth street, 24 East Fifty-ninth street, 26 East Fifty-ninth street, 28 East Fifty-ninth street, 30 East Fifty-ninth street, 32 East Fifty-ninth street, 34 East Fifty-ninth street, 36 East Fifty-ninth street, 38 East Fifty-ninth street, 40 East Fifty-ninth street, 42 East Fifty-ninth street, 44 East Fifty-ninth street, 46 East Fifty-ninth street, 48 East Fifty-ninth street, 50 East Fifty-ninth street, 52 East Fifty-ninth street, 54 East Fifty-ninth street, 56 East Fifty-ninth street, 58 East Fifty-ninth street, 60 East Fifty-ninth street, 62 East Fifty-ninth street, 64 East Fifty-ninth street, 66 East Fifty-ninth street, 68 East Fifty-ninth street, 70 East Fifty-ninth street, 72 East Fifty-ninth street, 74 East Fifty-ninth 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